



# the Communicator

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE BRONX COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
OF THE CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. 10, No. 3

THE BRONX, N. Y., DECEMBER, 1963

By Subscription

## Concert In JFK's Memory

by Thelma Frankel

The National Brass Quintet presented a memorial concert in tribute to the late President Kennedy, in the Bronx Community College Auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, November 26, 1963.

Originally planned as a regular cultural and entertainment feature by the Faculty Cultural Committee, the program was revised in deference to the occasion.

The Quintet opened the concert with the National Anthem while the audience stood in silence.

Dean Abraham Tauber, in the absence of College President Morris Meister, eulogized President Kennedy in his remarks to the students. Larry Warden, President of the Student Council, also delivered a brief and moving speech in paying tribute to the slain Chief Executive.

The National Brass Quintet then offered musical works by such composers as Henry Purcell, Johann Pezel, Johann Sebastian Bach, and Robert Schumann. The Quintet consists of trumpeters Martin Goldbaum and Mitchell Jellen, trombonist Rodney Levitt, French horn player Maxwell Sabel, and tuba player James McAllister.

The music was offered with the purpose of memorializing President Kennedy's interest in cultural affairs and his unswerving support of cultural endeavors.

## Ailey Troupe At BCC

The Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre gave a performance at Bronx Community College on Friday evening, December 6, in the Auditorium.

The company, led by Mr. Ailey, presented themes based upon jazz and blues, and also drew upon folk and spiritual selections. Mr. Ailey created all the choreography.

Under the late President Kennedy's Inter-Cultural Exchange Program, the dance company has performed at home and abroad before wildly enthusiastic audiences.

Recently, the Ailey ensemble toured Australia and the Far East, in addition to having successful engagements at modern dance festivals in the United States. The group was highly acclaimed for appearances at Jacob's Pillow, the famous dance and ballet center in the Berkshire Mountains, and The Central Park Delacorte Theatre, both during the summer of 1962.

The audience was not as large for the dance theatre as it was for the modern jazz concert which had previously been presented. Nevertheless, it was enthusiastically receptive to the dance program.

The appearance of the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre was the second of a series of cultural events planned for BCC by Prof. Walter Duncan and the Faculty Cultural Committee. The next feature will be the off-Broadway hit play, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," presented by the off-Broadway troupe, on February 1.

## To John F. Kennedy — A Holiday Tribute



*As we pause to celebrate this holiday season, let us recognize the need to reflect, once again, upon the tragic and earthshaking events that have recently taken place.*

*The death of President John F. Kennedy should serve not only to remind us that hate and violence still flourish, even in the Land of the Free, but also to convince us that the need for devotion to the principles of peace and justice is that much greater.*

*As a President and as a man, John F. Kennedy stood, fought, and died for these principles. His steadfast belief in that cause for which he gave "the last full measure of devotion" shall always be a living memorial to the man and his work. His faith, intelligence, courage, leadership, dignity, wit, youth, and vitality shall shine as beacons to light the way for the coming of a better world.*

*Therefore, as we gather together in our homes and places of worship to observe the holidays, let us pray and highly resolve that John F. Kennedy's life and death shall not have been in vain. We must carry on, forge ahead, and dedicate ourselves to the unfinished work which our late President so nobly advanced.*

*"We in this country, in this generation, are—by destiny rather than choice—the watchmen on the walls of world freedom. We ask therefore, that we may be worthy of our power and responsibility—that we may exercise our strength with wisdom and restraint—that we may achieve for our time and for all time the ancient vision of peace on earth, goodwill toward men. That must always be our goal—and the righteousness of our cause must always underlie our strength..."*

*In remembrance of his timely and significant words, and in the spirit of the season, this issue of the Communicator is dedicated to John F. Kennedy, 35th President of the United States.*

## Youth Mourn For JFK

by Mary Alyce Daley

The death of President John F. Kennedy hit Bronx Community College with shattering impact.

A crowd of students gathered outside BCC on the afternoon of Friday, November 22, in response to the word that the President had been shot and critically wounded by an assassin in Dallas.

Knots of students assembled around parked cars and outside neighboring stores, to listen to radio reports being delivered from Dallas, Washington, and New York. Everyone was hoping that it was just a rumor, started perhaps by some crank. But as the minutes ticked by, and bit by bit, the story unfolded, they began to realize that the news of the shooting of the President was no rumor. A feeling of shock, dismay, and worry swept the college. Now there was only the hope that by some miracle, doctors working feverishly on the President at Dallas' Parkland Hospital could save his life.

At 2 P.M. EST, though, it was all over. The President was dead. The two bullets fired from a high powered rifle had been fatal and now he was gone. Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson was being sworn in as the new Chief Executive aboard the Presidential plane. The whole tragic series of events seemed too unbelievable to be true.

(Continued on page 2)

## Frosh Folks Meet Here

by Barbara Lynn Stadler

An assembly for the parents of the Freshman Class was held in the Bronx Community College Auditorium on the night of Tuesday, November 19.

Dr. Morris Meister, President of the College, greeted the parents and Dr. Clement M. Thompson, Dean of Students acted as presiding officer. Also present were Dr. Abraham Tauber, Dean of Faculty, and Dr. Sidney Silverman, Dean of Administration and Director of the Evening Session.

In his remarks, Dr. Meister referred to the mathematicians bell-shaped curve as it applied to students' abilities.

"On one side," the President said, "are included the students who are excellent in everything, and on the other side, those who are lacking in many things."

"Most people," Dr. Meister continued, "belong in the middle bulge, as they are good in some things, and not so good in others. Bronx Community College deals with the student in the middle."

(Continued on page 2)

## Future Scientists and Pros Have Conference

The eleventh annual Science and Engineering Career Conference and Open House was held at Bronx Community College on Saturday, November 16, 1963, from 9:15 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

The conference was sponsored by the Technical Societies Council of New York and was conducted at three different locations simultaneously. In addition to the programs at BCC, two similar meetings were held at Queensborough Community College and at Cooper Union.

The program at BCC began with a convocation in the Auditorium for visiting high school students and their parents. Guest speakers included Dr. Robert Jastrow, Director of the Institute for Space Studies of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA); and Mr. Alfred Sampter, President of the Technical Societies Council of New York. Visitors were welcomed by Dr. Morris Meister, President of the College.

Another convocation, this one for junior high school students and their parents was held at 10:30 A.M. Dr. Jastrow also addressed this group, as did Dr. Abraham Tauber, Dean of Faculty at BCC, and Prof. Manuel Stillerman, Chairman of the Department of Engineering Technologies at BCC.

Following the assemblies, panel forums in the different areas of science were conducted. Prominent scientists, engineers, and educators described and discussed careers in these areas.

Exhibits in the Gymnasium featured models of the Spacemobile, Telstar (courtesy of the Bell Telephone Laboratories), various nuclear exhibits sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Union Carbide Corporation, and other related items representing electronics, heat power, refrigeration, physics, chemistry, and metallurgy.

The Conference and Open House gave students of the city's junior and senior high schools the opportunity to meet practicing professionals in the interrelated fields of science and engineering, and to observe and learn more about the many achievements that have been made in these areas. The students also were made aware of career requirements.



# the Communicator



Bronx Community College  
of  
The City University of New York  
120 East 184th Street  
Bronx 68, New York  
Administered by the  
Board of Higher Education  
under the program of the  
State University of New York  
Published by the  
Bronx Community College Association, Inc.

Volume 10 December, 1963 No. 3

Editor TOM RATNER

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## Student Elections

Elections for Student Government officers have been held, and the ballots are being counted.

We hope and trust that the choices made were wise ones, based not only on the candidates' popularity but also upon their abilities. On this subject, no further comment is necessary.

The *Communicator* will, of course, publish the results of the elections in the next issue, assuming that they will have been made official by that time.

## Season's Greetings

We, of the *Communicator* would like to take this opportunity to wish all students and faculty of Bronx Community College a happy and enjoyable holiday season.

## College Clippings

by Larry Pittlinger

Ken, the student newspaper of Brooklyn College, quotes College President Harry D. Gideonse: "In New York City's public colleges, we are under legal mandate to be race, religion, and color blind. We take students on their individual merits."

**Oracle**, newspaper of the State University College at New Platz, reports: "A criticism of the American mania for correctness in grammar and usage has been made by Richard K. Refern, Associate Professor of English." As an example of the "wrongheadedness" of grammar, the **Oracle** continued, Prof. Redfern cited the double-negative, now considered seriously substandard, as being common in Old and Middle English literature.

(Dr. Morris Meister, President of Bronx Community College, received this letter the day after President Kennedy was assassinated. With Dr. Meister's permission, it is reprinted here.)

Dear Sir,  
As a foreign student in the college I feel I would like to convey my condolences to you, the faculty and the students of our college on this tragic day in history of your great country.

The untimely death of President John F. Kennedy has shocked and stirred us all alike and we all grieve him today.

Yours very truly,  
A. M. Openchowska  
18 Whitman Street  
Hastings-on-Hudson

The flag, which is and has been flying at halfmast since the death of our President, John F. Kennedy, is one secured for BCC by United States Senator Jacob Javits, and that flew over the Capitol building in Washington, D. C., on at least one occasion.

**Phoenix**, of Queens College reports that the college chapter of the Women's Strike for Peace movement has announced a plan to check the Strontium 90 content of the milk served in the cafeteria. Asks **Phoenix**: "What next?"

### Take Note

From CCNY, this word: The enlargement of enrollment capacity is in order. Plans call for a six day week, an eleven hour day, and lectures accommodating up to five hundred students.

Is this what we will face when we leave BCC?

*On November 22, our country experienced a great tragedy. Within a few minutes after the fatal shots were fired, part of every person alive died.*

*He was not only a President, he was the symbol of the freedom of the Western World, a symbol of youth and a symbol of vitality. His youth inspired the youth of the nation to forge ahead. His vitality encouraged others to display vitality. His smile encouraged others to smile.*

*Though it is still hard to believe, we must realize that our President is dead. Though he is dead, his spirit lives on.*

*He will always be remembered as a President and as a friend.*

Larry Warden  
President of Student Council

# the Communicator

## How Doodle Do?

by Rita Varela

While sitting in a classroom one dreary afternoon, doing nothing of any consequential importance, I happened to look over at the girl sitting next to me. She was doodling. So, I began doodling. The guy next to the girl who was doodling was doodling. In fact, everyone in the classroom was doodling except the teacher, who was playing with the button on his jacket. I decided that this doodling phenomenon

should be investigated further. The following information was gathered and computed after long hours of doodle observation.

Doodlers fall into two categories: male and female. Male doodlers are far more aggressive than female doodlers. Ninety-five percent of all male doodlers have a passion for sketching naked female torsos with gaily decorated belly buttons. The obvious Freudian implications are insignificant. What is significant is that the male doodlers have a mental block against heads. Ninety-five percent of all doodles of naked female bodies have no heads. Interesting ain't it?

### FROSH FOLKS

(Continued from page 1)

President Meister also said that "in the freshman group at Bronx Community College, we find late-starters or late-bloomers who haven't found themselves yet."

Dean Thompson opened the assembly on a note of levity by reminding the parents that the student was "not only a scholar but a real human being as well."

Dean Tauber stated that "We make no distinction between the Evening and Day Session student. We have here a group of young people who want desperately to go to college," while Dean Silverman said that "even if a student didn't do well in high school, he is given a chance to prove himself at Bronx Community College."

The parents were given the opportunity to ask questions of BCC's administrators. One father posed the following inquiry:

"Can anything be done about the inferiority that my daughter feels towards her contemporaries at City College?"

President Meister replied, "If the tuition was free at Bronx Community College, there would be no feeling of inferiority."

Dean Thompson interjected the reminder that the program at BCC compares in excellence with that of CCNY.

The BCC Chorus, directed by Dr. Marvin Salzberg, provided an interlude for the assembly and entertainment for the audience.



Tsk-Tsk

Female doodlers are much more subtle. Eighty percent of all female doodlers draw abstract symbols which only a crackpot like Freud could decipher. Ten percent of female doodlers sketch flowers with no pots. Five percent sketch pots with no flowers. Three percent of the doodles are caricatures of the lecturer. One percent are telephone numbers. And according to my figures that adds up to 100%.

It's no accident that doodling is the trade mark of the American student. Doodling represents much more than a way of killing time; doodling represents rebellion. It may be rebellion against the feeling of being confined. Or it may be rebellion against a teacher who not only wants to mold your mind, but also wants to fiddle around with your soul. Viewed as a sign of rebellion, doodling exposes the cowardice and moral weakness of American youth.

Run away to sea; go build a bridge in the Middle East; have a violent argument with your teacher; picket a department; but **don't doodle**. A doodle is a sketch drawn by an idiot signifying nothing.

### JFK

(Continued from page 1)

The reaction of BCC students, like that of the entire world, reflected this feeling. The flag was lowered to half-mast in solemn reverence. Some students wept, others merely stood around, dazed, perhaps, uncertain as to what to do or where to go. A few quietly discussed the day's happenings and wondered about the future. Many were angry, angry at the man who could have committed the worse crime in the history of the United States. Most were sad, sorry, and sick at heart. Little by little, the crowd dispersed.

The tragedy of John F. Kennedy's death was not only that he was President of the United States. The youth of the nation identified itself with the President because he was youthful himself—in actions as well as appearance, in outlook as well as age.

President Kennedy was a champion of education. A learned and well educated man himself, he saw clearly that the future of the United States depended upon its ability to harness the intelligence, learning, knowledge, and ability of the present and future generations. Two of his top priority pieces of legislation were an aid to education bill and a Youth Employment Opportunities bill, designed to alleviate the problem of vast unemployment of students. Should these measures still be passed by Congress, it would be a fitting tribute to the man, his foresight, and his efforts.

Perhaps these were the factors most important in the minds of the many students from all over the world when they came to Washington and paid their last respects to the President as he lay in state in the Rotunda of the Capitol, before the final journey to Arlington National Cemetery.

Representative Carl Albert (D.-Okla.) may well have sounded a key note in his tribute to the President. He said: "I think the reason that we are all sad over the President's death is because we felt that he was an extra member of every family."

Some students might have looked upon President Kennedy as their "Big Brother." Most of them certainly looked upon him as their friend. Now he has been taken from us, but we shall always remember John Fitzgerald Kennedy as the President who wanted to send the United States of America to school.

## New Ski Look News

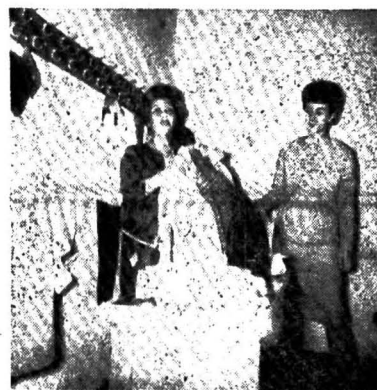
by Joe Tinari

The new ski look for 1964 was demonstrated to Mr. Benjamin Cutler's Retailing students by Mrs. Carolyn Raphael, head of the Merchandise Department of the Gimbel Brothers Department Store in Westchester, on October 31, 1963.

Through the use of more than sixty samples of high fashion clothing (dresses, car coats, ski wear, and co-ordinates) Mrs. Raphael discussed the Gimbel's approach to high fashion in Women's wear. She told the students that Gimbel's policy in the ski wear department is that of selling fashion—not price.

Beautiful multi-colored sweaters and insulated ski jackets are the **thing** for the 1964 winter season. Mrs. Raphael explained that the "Scrambled Look" (a combination of different colors and different fabric textures blended together) is an example of what Gimbel's is promoting. Stretch skipants, a cotton blouse, and a bulky mohair sweater are appropriate.

Stretch pants and stretch turtle neck blouses in the birthday shades (pink and blue) together with V neck "Kid Mohair" sweaters are perfect for everyday wear in the cold weather. For school, a "sling shot" stretch jumper suit with a turtle neck blouse is both



MRS. CAROLYN RAPHAEL  
Displays Samples

comfortable and smart. Looped mohair skirts in the pastel shades are ideal for afternoon and evening wear. For the evening-at-home, the new high fashion "Scrambled Look" is the full length skirt, print blouse and suede vest.

For protection from the cold weather, fur hooded car coats and insulated half-jackets with removable hoods are the style for this year. At the conclusion of this display of the latest styles, Mrs. Raphael answered individual questions while the students examined and tried on many of the attractive samples.

## French Party

The French Club held a party on the afternoon of November 7, in the Student Lounge. The party committee, made up of Marilyn Liba and Phillip Ansalone, took charge of the refreshments and entertainment. French records, both dance and rock n' roll were played. At one point, Dr. Jirina Sztacho, Faculty Advisor of the club, led a community-sing of French folk songs. The entertainment gave the party a characteristically French nature.

Most students attended during the first hour, but later in the afternoon, when the crowd thinned out, everyone was able to relax and socialize as they pleased.

The consensus was that the party was a great success.



## Steve's Sports

by Steve Minsky

Both male and female students had expressed a desire to have an intramural sports program instituted this semester at BCC. Yet, the first two weeks during which the intramural program was initiated, not more than fifteen Day Session students, out of 1200 have seen fit to participate, even though the intramural program is scheduled during the Student Activities Period.

This was more than a disappointment to the Intramural Coordinator, Mr. Frank Wong. It was an action by the student body which could very well cause a suspension of these athletic activities hours for the semester.

(Additional sports news on page 4.)

The Intramural schedule was posted on the mezzanine bulletin board during the week of October 21, and printed in *Newsletter* the following week. The students, therefore, should have had all necessary information about the program. The activities included are: Co-ed swimming, co-ed volleyball, and men's basketball.

Surely more than fifteen members of the student body can find an activity in which they would like to participate. All that is required of them is that they submit a medical examination form and comply with the regulations set down by the Health Education Department.

## Foreign Affairs

Este verano tuve el privilegio de pasarme un mes en Puerto Rico. Fue el mes que más divertido he pasado en mi vida. Desde que subí al avión en Nueva York, hasta que bajé de él en el aeropuerto de Isla Verde, estuve constantemente emocionada.

Puerto Rico es precioso. Los paisajes, las playas, los hoteles, las casas y, simplemente, todo es hermosísimo. Nunca pensé que fuera tan bonito. Me gustaría tener dinero para llevarlos a todos ustedes para que vieran lo que yo vi. San Juan, la capital, es como un Nueva York en miniatura: Sólo le faltan los rascacielos, pero, verdaderamente, no los necesita.

Otra cosa que me sorprendió mucho también es la ambición de los estudiantes. Todos quieren estudiar en la Universidad: cosa que no se ve en muchos estudiantes de Nueva York. Quieren hacerse profesionales. Hasta los más pobres quieren estudiar en la Universidad de Puerto Rico!

Mis experiencias fueron muchas y muy agradables y espero volver allá pronto, porque Puerto Rico me ha dejado el corazón lleno de su belleza.

Gloria Cales

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## O! Oedipus!

by Elaine Israel

From the time of the Athenians and their amphitheatres to the followers of Freud, and the students of today, Sophocle's tragedy *Oedipus Rex* has never ceased to cause comment and controversy about its psychological and literary implications.

On November 14, the Philosophy of Literature Club presented a fascinating program, featuring Professor Minerva (Athena) Chalapis, Mr. Tom Ratcliffe and Mr. David Raher, based on the play *Oedipus Rex* and the theory of the "Oedipus Complex".

As it was impossible for the spectators to be transported back in time to an amphitheatre, Mr. Ratcliffe, using vivid words, pictures and an active imagination, set the stage for the presentation. When Mr. Raher arose to read the dialogue between Oedipus and the blind seer, the audience, already absorbed in a classical atmosphere, became even more entranced. One could feel the tension and the suspense. Later in the program when Mr. Raher read other parts of the play, Professor Chalapis read the same scenes in Greek. This was extremely effective.

As an interlude between the dramatic readings, Mr. Ratcliffe spoke on the "Oedipus Complex" and dispelled the numerous wrong notions people have about this "condition." He advanced the theory that it should have been called the "Hamlet Complex" and that "stupidity" and not fate caused all of Oedipus' troubles.

## Science Conference



DR. ROBERT JASTROW  
Addresses Assembly

En écoutant la télévision ils apprennent le vrai français d'un vocabulaire plus varié et d'un meilleur accent. Vu qu'ils ne parlaient qu'un dialecte français, sans télévision ils l'auraient toujours ignoré. La télévision leur a donné beaucoup d'idées nouvelles. Ils veulent avoir les mêmes avantages que les Anglais ou, alors, ils préfèrent d'être séparés d'eux.

Ann Marie Rolla



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS examine NASA exhibit in BCC Gym.



## 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,  
Joyous sacro-iliac!  
May your spine forever shine,  
Blessings on your aching back.  
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,  
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,  
May your caudal never dawdle,  
Joyeux Noël! Heureux massage!

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

SEASON'S GREETINGS  
to  
B.C.C. STUDENTS  
For Your Holiday Gifts We Have  
A Complete Line of Sweatshirts,  
Jewelry, Stationery, Mugs, and  
Ash Trays & Greeting Cards  
B.C.C. BOOKSTORE



Sports Sum-up

by Steve Minsky and  
Gerry Gianutsos

The BCC wrestling team has joined the list of active sports as the new season gets under way.

A scrimmage was held on November 15 against West Side YMCA. Exceptional performances were given by James Roby (123) and Tom Phelan (157). Other scrimmages were held against NYU and the New York Institute For The Blind.

The official season began December 7 with a match against Hunter College, at BCC. The wrestlers to watch for are: 123-Bob Haas, 130-James Roby, 137-Charles Molmar, 147-Tom DiGazia, 157-Tom Phelan, 167-Urmas Naderis, 177-Gary Brookshire or Connie Brown, and Heavyweight-James Green, Andy Troutman, or Jim Walsh.

This years men's bowling team has had difficulty reaching its potential. BCC has yet to register a victory in the current campaign.

The year's first match resulted in a 4-0 loss to Queensborough Community College. In the next match, Rockland Community College defeated BCC 3-1. The total team score in this bout was Rockland 2,530; BCC 2,529. The next two matches produced 2-2 ties. They were against Suffolk Community College and Fashion Institute. The ledger stands at no wins, two losses, and two ties with five points. (Places are determined by the number of points.) The first half of the season concluded December 7 against Nassau Community College.

The dismal season has produced its share of stars. Dick Unger and Lew Kagan have been consistently good, and their single game scores of 216 and 204, respectively, are tops on the team.

Each Thursday, during the Student Activities Period, a group of BCC co-eds, with the able assistance of their faculty advisor, hold "mermaid meetings" in the swimming pool.

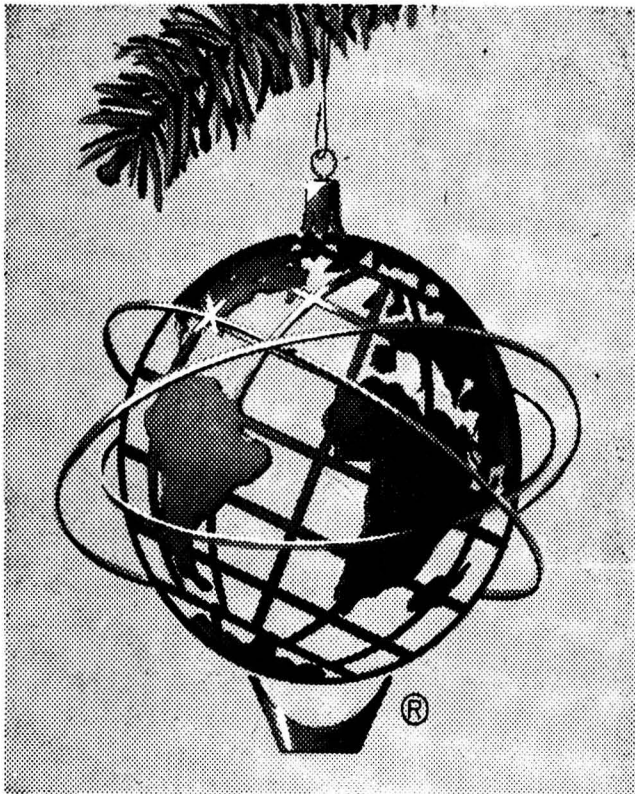
The Women's Swimming Club, with Mrs. Ruth Altman in charge, is sponsored by the Health Ed. Department and has been very busily working on assorted swimming techniques. In addition to its regular program, the club also makes an effort to improve the abilities of members who do not swim well enough yet and are not conditioned for swimming in competition.

During the week of November 18, the Health Ed. Dept. received a very heavy package, the contents of which will be used in future classes. The package contained an assortment of weights. Included were plates of 5, 10, 20, and 25 pounds, with some six foot bars and collars.

"The weights will be put into use in the near future in a program of 'weight training' in GH1 and GH9 classes," explained Dean Daniel McGrath, Head of the Health Ed. Department.

"Weight training" differs from weight lifting in that the students put a greater stress on the building up of endurance and self-confidence rather than the striving for a well-developed body.

The weights are expected to be pressed into service as soon as they are marked with the letters BCC.



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ATTENTION STUDENTS!

A Writing and Photography Contest for each issue will be sponsored by the Communicator starting in January. All students are invited to participate. Winning entries will be published. Watch for details in next issue.

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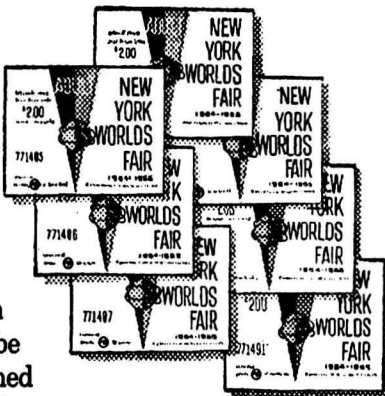
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